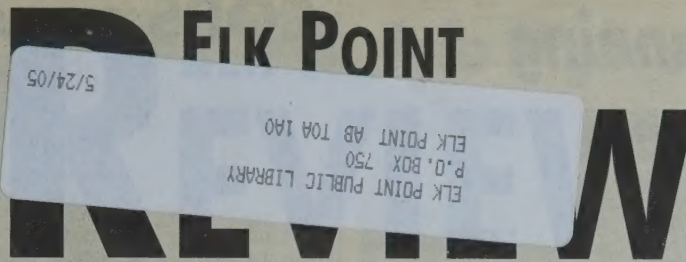


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Heinsburg students keeping the dream alive

Heinsburg Community School students Joey Crane (left) and Justin Delorme were raring to run last Friday as the school held their annual Terry Fox Run. HCS has been helping to keep the dream of Terry Fox alive since 1990. "There's a hero we can remember," says physical education teacher Joyce Lord, who told the students, "Terry Fox ran almost as far as from here to Elk Point every day. He just kept going. He really wanted kids not to have to go through what he went through." Runners have collected pledges totalling \$567.96 to date, with more expected to come in this week.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Elections a go in town, county

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Voters in Elk Point and across much of the County of St. Paul will be going to the polls on Monday, October 18, after both municipalities had a good response to the call for nominations for the upcoming general elections.

In Elk Point, former Town councillor Parrish Tung will become mayor by acclamation. Incumbent mayor Lyle Frisby has decided to run for a council seat instead, due to increased business commitments.

Frisby will be joined on the Town council ballot by incumbents Bernice Capjack, Alvina Schuhmacher and Dennis Jasinsky and first-time candidates Thomas Kondla and Dwayne Yaremkevich.

Tung said his election by acclamation "in a sense is good. The Elk Point people probably feel I can do the job." He wishes the best of luck to the council candidates, and said he will be looking forward to working with those who are elected on October 18 to form an effective team.

County of St. Paul

Darryl Younghans was returned to his Division A school board seat by acclamation, and is also in the running for County councillor in Division 1, where he will run against Glen Ockerman, George Sanders and Terry Krider.

Incumbent Sharil Baumgardner and Tom Kurek will contest the Division 2 seat; while in Division 3, incumbent Don Mudryk will be opposed by Cliff Martin, Gerald Krankowsky and Reginald Lamothe. Incumbent Mike Bergeron is running against Maxine Fodness in Division 4.

Current County Reeve Robert Bouchard is the lone councillor to be returned by acclamation, with no other nominations filed for the Division 5 seat.

Incumbent Frank Sloan will be joined by Dwayne Lindberg and Don Shephert on the Division 6 ballot, while Alphonse Corbiere and David Inscho will vie for the Division 7 seat.

All candidates were still unofficial at press time, because they have 24 hours after the close of nominations, or until noon today, to withdraw their names from the election ballots.

New animal control bylaw puts bite on pet owners

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Town Council passed the final two readings on Animal Control Bylaw 630/04 last Monday night, making it mandatory to licence all cats and dogs within town limits, and outlining the responsibilities of pet owners.

The town has not received any negative feedback since giving first reading to the bylaw last month.

"The word is, [residents] are quite happy with it," town manager Myron Goyan told council.

Even the move to licencing cats has not raised residents' ire, according to Mayor Lyle Frisby. Those he talked to "said it was about time."

The bylaw comes with a schedule of fees and substantial penalties for those who contravene the bylaw.

The bylaw makes it illegal to "own, keep or harbor" any cat or dog over the age of six months within the town limits unless that animal is licenced, with licence fees to be paid between the first and 31st of January each year, or within one month of becoming owner of a pet or moving into Elk Point.

Goyan says cat owners should obtain licences for their cats immediately.

Licence fees for neutered male or female

animals are \$15, while for non-neutered males and unsprayed females the fee is \$30. Failure to obtain a valid cat or dog licence brings about a \$100 penalty.

Pet owners must provide their animal with a suitable collar or harness and ensure that the animal's licence tag is securely fastened to the collar or harness, which must be worn at all times when the animal is off the owner's premises. Failure to do so carries a \$40 fine.

The bylaw limits ownership to a maximum of three dogs, three cats or a total of four cats and dogs combined, with a \$100 fine levied to those who do not keep their animal population within this boundary.

Owners must not "permit or allow for any reason his or her cat, dog, livestock or any domesticated animal" to be at large, which is defined as being off the owner's premises and not on a leash held by a person or under the control of the animal, with a \$50 fine levied for each offence.

Owners must also ensure that their animal is not a nuisance to humans or other animals, which without provocation has chased or attacked humans or other animals, or which is seen as a continuing threat of serious harm to humans or other animals.

An entire section of the bylaw outlines the measures which must be undertaken by the owner of such an animal, with a \$500 fine assessed for a dangerous dog biting, attacking or chasing a person or animal and \$300 fines for failure to confine the dangerous dog appropriately on the owner's premises or to muzzle or otherwise secure the animal when off the owner's premises.

The bylaw also provides for the safety of local animals, with fines of \$50 for anyone negligently or willfully releasing any animal from a confined area, \$100 for anyone teasing, tormenting, annoying or harming a dog, cat or other domestic animal, \$200 for failure to secure an animal in or on a vehicle to prevent it from falling, leaving or disturbing people or animals, \$500 for leaving an animal unattended in a motor vehicle without protection from the elements and \$500 for failing to provide an animal with sufficient food, water, shelter, care or medical attention.

Owners must not "permit or allow for any reason his or her cat, dog, livestock or any domesticated animal" to be at large...

- New Bylaw

Copies of the bylaw may be obtained at the Town Office.

AUMA agreement

Karen Raitz of Alta Gas visited Elk Point Town Council's September meeting to outline a new template agreement developed through negotiation with the AUMA which will be used to replace current agreements. A number of municipalities whose previous agreements had expired now have the new agreement in place, Raitz said.

Elk Point's agreement still has five years to go, "but we assured the AUMA that municipalities would have the opportunity to take on the new agreements right away if they wish," Raitz said, with time remaining on the existing agreement added to the new one.

"Elk Point would be looking at a 15-year agreement, which is the maximum," she added.

Raitz went through the details of the template agreement and answered questions.

"There's no rush to do this immediately, if you want a subsequent council to do it," she assured council. "I just want to give you the opportunity. You, as a municipality, have the final say."

Council later tabled the franchise agreement until after the upcoming election.

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Extravaganza: planning underway for November 26

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

With autumn still a week away, Elk Point Chamber of Commerce spent much of their September 15 meeting deep in discussions of Christmas Extravaganza 2004.

Extravaganza has been set for Friday, November 26.

Only a few downtown businesses were represented at the meeting, which led to questions of the viability of the event, if "the people who benefit the most aren't interested in helping?"

Glenn Harms reminded members that Extravaganza is "not just something we do for one night. It's Elk Point's calling card. It's an

important tool to let people know we're not going away. It does us all good."

Jonny Nielsen agreed. "It puts us on the map."

Harms continued his pep talk, reminding members of the financial assistance that comes from industrial businesses, and the various forms of help received from other members.

"We have this at such a high level that we really need everyone on board."

First on the list of Extravaganza essentials was finding a chairperson for the event. Suzan Bartholomew, who chaired last year's very successful Extravaganza, is not available to chair this year's event, but has offered guidance to her successor.

A number of volunteers offered to help with various parts of the planning process, and Sandy Smith will chair the committee for at least the early stages of planning.

"If every person does one job, we'll get it together," is her philosophy.

Help is needed both for planning and on the night of Extravaganza itself, and it was agreed that the volunteer sign-up sheets designed by Myra Boothman last year had worked well to get the required number of volunteers in place where and when needed.

Food bank reminder

The Elk Point Food Bank Committee wishes to remind anyone using the food bank in St. Paul that they will need to have identification with them which indicates their correct name and address. "A receipt, phone bill or similar item will do", according to committee member June Lenihan. Lenihan is pleased to report "overwhelming support" for the food bank by Elk Point residents in both August and September.

COPS survival questioned

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

A recent lack of interest in Elk Point's Citizens On Patrol Society (COPS) has the Community Advisory Policing Society concerned over the future of this valuable program.

"Anything like that is valuable," RCMP Sgt. Brian Quist says, "the more eyes the better." However, he says, "there has to be interest. Without it, it can't work. If there is interest, let's keep going."

The CAPC agreed to invite COPS president Thomas Kondla to their November meeting to discuss rejuvenation of the program.

With CAPC back in business after the summer break, members brought forth their concerns. Youngsters on the streets, reportedly "using the community as a playground" were noted, as were older youths congregating outside of businesses.

"Groups frighten people," CAPC chair Deanna Easthope explained.

Town manager Myron Goyan noted that the reduced curfew bylaw has reduced the number of young people on the streets in late evening, but said he had had two letters from high school students voicing their concerns that the curfew would effect students attending sports events and school dances.

Goyan said he explained to the teens that the bylaw was designed to curb loitering, rather than to prevent them from attending sport and school functions.

Other questions regarding the curfew bylaw came from a social studies class who visited the Town office as part of their study of local government.

F. G. Miller High School representatives Jessica Lee and Darby Brooker reported that their back to school pancake breakfast went over really well, and that a school dance is planned for October 1. They will be holding a National Students Against Impaired Driving (NSAID) day in October again this year. Other upcoming events are their Remembrance Day observance and Operation Christmas Child. All students have locks on their lockers this year.

Goyan explained the workings of the curfew bylaw, under which warnings are issued for a first offense, with the young person escorted home and the parents advised. A second offense would result in the parents being fined. "It puts the responsibility on the parents," he said.

The Town's new animal control bylaw is also now in place, and Peter Swystun has been hired as the new bylaw officer.

The Town has had some vandalism this summer, with

damage to the new washrooms and camp kitchen at the recreation land. The Town's biggest concern, however, is with the disappearance of traffic signs, which is a major safety concern as well as a considerable expense to the Town.

Laverne Wilson recalled living in town as a youngster, when there was an 8 p.m. curfew. Wilson will be representing county residents on the CAPC.

Sgt. Quist reported that crime statistics are "pretty much right on par with last year" and said his staff has been targeting impaired drivers. New member Sean McGee has joined the detachment, and Sheldon Hynes is being promoted to a post in Edmonton. Elk Point will be getting a former Edmonton city police officer who wants to move to a rural area.

Sgt. Quist attended the Lakeland Safety First meeting and found grant funding is not available for speed readout signs. However, he found one which can be borrowed and will obtain it for use in the school and playground area in the near future.

Work is underway on modifications to the Highway 41 - Highway 646 intersection, and the CAPC, who had voiced concerns regarding turning lanes being used by through traffic at that location, are waiting to see if the new alignment will be what they were hoping for.

Council

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Council agreed to hire Peter Swystun as the Town's new bylaw officer, with a three month probationary period.

Council also agreed to spend up to \$20,000 to build a suitable animal pound, and approved a motion to purchase signs for the recreation area. Council was told that the lights have been installed for the outdoor skating rink, which is now waiting for appropriate weather for paving.

All available Council members will attend the opening dinner for the Northern Lights Library System's annual conference in October, which will include an opening address by the Honourable Lieutenant Governor Lois Hole.

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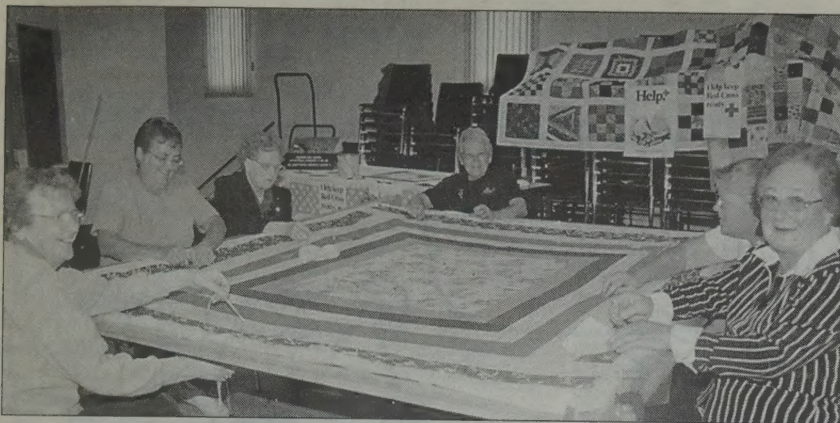
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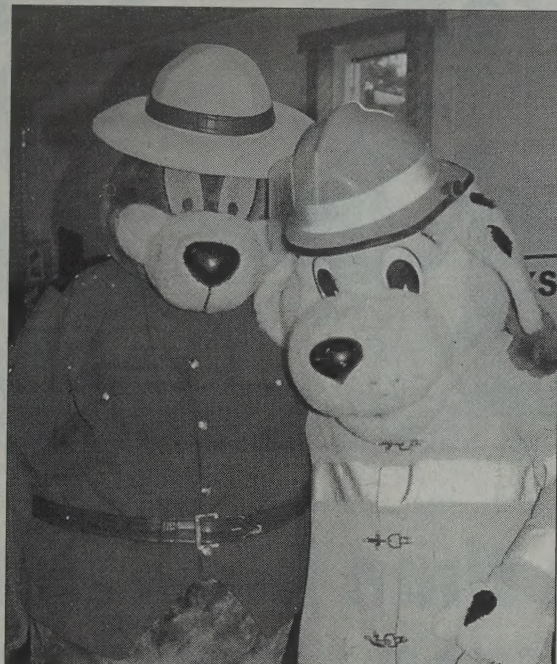
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Information Night 2004

Many hands make light work of tying yet another quilt when Elk Point Red Cross volunteers set up their frame at Information Night, above.

At right, Sparky the Fire Dog and the RCMP's bear mascot were a hit with the youngsters.



Below, Genevieve Russell and Arnie Price hand out information about Elk Point FCSS and Elk Point Child Care Services programs.



Info Night showcases Elk Point



Kelly Lock and Darrell Onyschuk get the facts about the Elk Point Auto Club from Larry Demchuk, Edwin Nelson and Ed Smith at Information Night.

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EDITORIAL

Thanks, candidates, for caring about us

The race is on.

Nomination day has yielded enough individuals who are interested in helping to guide our community and our county through the coming three years of growth and development.

Two individuals are in by acclamation, both of them with experience in their fields and both prepared to carry on for another term. Parrish Tung will use his experience as a councillor in his new role as Elk Point mayor. Darryl Youngmans is also seeking a seat on County Council in addition to returning to his school board position.

Elections are good. They bring issues out into the open, and challenge each candidate to speak out on the ways they would deal with them. Candidates bring with them varied strengths and innovative ideas, both of which are necessary for progress.

Over the next 26 days, the individuals seeking seats on Town and County councils will be very much in evidence, visiting homes, chatting over coffee and participating in forums, and it is up to each voter to ask questions and voice concerns.

It is up to us to listen carefully and use our findings to decide where our "X" should go on voting day.

WAY BACK WHEN

New development, debt repayment

FROM THE FILES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 21 IN...

1984

Forty-eight residential lots in Elk Point's north subdivision went on stream when the subdivision was given the go-ahead. Ed Soldan was named the 1984 club champion at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club's year-end tournament, with Pearl Bepalko named ladies' champion and Blaine McLaughlin the junior champion.

1989

A \$25,000 grant from the Alberta Lottery Fund was received by the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society, with a large portion of the grant earmarked for a new Zamboni and the rest going toward debt repayment. Town Council nominations went into a second day after only four names in by the original deadline, when incumbent Mayor Bruce Kleeberger was declared elected by acclamation.

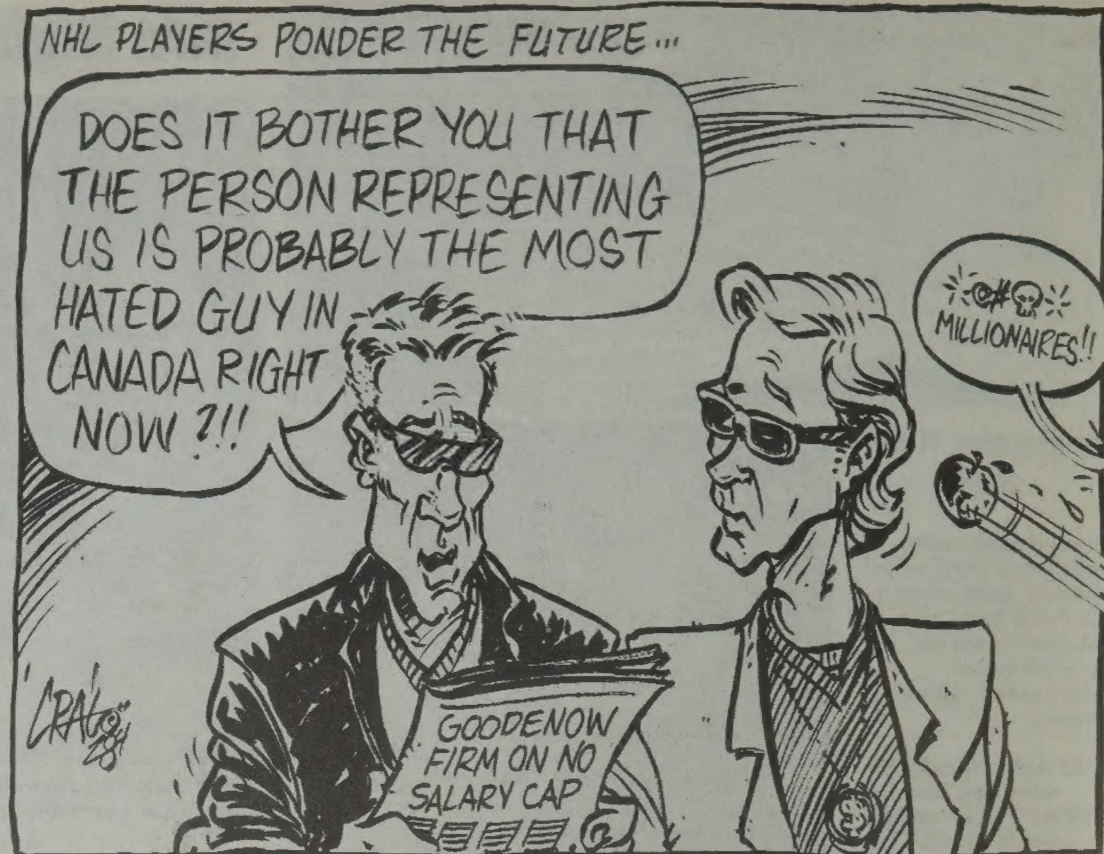
1994

Participation was up at the Terry Fox Run, with \$3274.75 raised, \$1169 of that by Peggy Maas. The future of the A. G. Ross Arena was in question, due to the heavy debt load resulting from enlargement of the facility, despite a good first year by the Arena Operating Committee who were now debating whether to purchase the facility or continue to run it for the Ag Society.

1999

Numerous ideas for the beautification of downtown Elk Point were put forward at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, including the suggestion of finding a heritage building to serve as a tourist information centre. Town Council agreed to pursue a new provincial infrastructure grant totaling close to \$179,000 for street improvements.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

Election time involvement

Election time is here and it is being talked about in daily conversations. For those people who watch the American stations on television, you have been exposed to lots of campaign advertising between the two political parties. In fact, some Canadians are into American politics enough that they can predict the effect on Canada if either person is successful at election time. Anyway, that is American politics. What about Canadian politics? Well, we know that there will be a provincial election sometime in November. We are told the date will either be November 22 or November 29. The decision will be determined by whether or not the date should be the Monday after an "important" football game or the Monday of the next week.

Before those dates, however, is our own municipal election on October 18. Advance poll is October 6. If you live in town, you may be voting for the mayor and four councillors, providing sufficient candidates are registered, and if you live in the County, you will be voting for County councillors in your electoral district.

As we think of voting for the best candidate, let me share with you a joke I found in "The Penguin Book of Canadian Jokes" by John Robert Colombo. Four students from four different countries - Britain, France, the United States and Canada - were asked to write an essay on the subject of the elephant. The British student entitled his essay, "Elephants and the Empire." The French student naturally called his "L'Amour and the Elephant." The American student gave his essay the title, "Bigger and Better Elephants." And the Canadian student, after much scratching of head, titled his essay "Elephants: a Federal or a Provincial Responsibility?"

Here is another joke from the same book, about speech writing. Prime Minister King summoned to his office Jack

Pickersgill, civil servant and later eminence gisse of the Liberal party. He requested that Pickersgill draft a speech for the Prime Minister to deliver in favour of the retention of ceilings on wages and prices. Pickersgill did so. The next day King summoned Pickersgill to his office and asked him to draft a second speech, this one coming out against the proposition. Pickersgill did so. The third day King summoned Pickersgill to his office and complimented him on both papers. He added that they were so fine that he would use both of them! This joke kind of fits those of us who have observed that before the election the politicians may say one thing then after the election they will say or do the opposite. What this really means is that we need to keep in contact with our candidates before the election and after the election. We need to keep on talking to them.

John G. Diefenbaker liked to tell the following story of Sir Winston Churchill's famous "V" for Victory salute. The British wartime leader addressed the combined sitting of the Senate and the House of Commons, then posed in the Speaker's Chamber for Yousuf Karsh's celebrated photographic portrait. Emerging from the Chamber with Prime Minister Mercerize King in tow, Sir Winston gave the Members of the House and the members of the press his famous victory salute. Mercerize King followed suit. A Liberal bystander smiled and said to Diefenbaker, "Isn't that wonderful. They are united together." Diefenbaker replied, "The V has a different meaning. For Churchill it means victory; for King it means votes." So everyone as we approach election time, let us all use the V sign and vote, and then let us continue to communicate with the candidates after the election as well.

Have fun everyone, and be involved.

"...We need to keep in contact with our candidates before the election and after the election, We need to keep on talking to them..."

- Deanna Easthope



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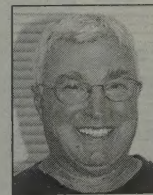
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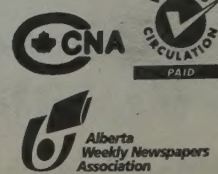
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New focus, new staff at Heinsburg Community School

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Senior high school students at Heinsburg Community School are "ultimately in charge of their day," according to principal Carl Christensen.

In the core subjects, math, social studies, English and the sciences, "students are working at their own pace" in a new program that gives them the choice of "doing things the old way, with pen and paper, or on computer on line," Christensen says.

Students working on line can get assistance from an instructor at St. Paul's Alternate Education Centre as well as from their classroom teacher, he adds.

With this innovative way of learning, Christensen says "students can work ahead if they are so motivated, and if they are away from school for a few days for illness or whatever, they can pick up where they left off. In a traditional classroom, they would be behind their classmates."

The new system "makes students more responsible for their learning. They can't blame the teacher, it's

up to them." Christensen says students "know where they're at, and can keep track of how they're doing. They are ultimately in charge of their day."

In fact, "if a student really gets into one subject, he or she can put extra time on it. We're on a 10-month program, but a student could finish a course in three or four months and go on to the next level. That choice is there."

On the other hand, "if a student isn't done a course by June, they just carry on from there in the fall. Traditionally, if you don't complete a course, you basically start over."

One drawback to the system is that there is "quite a bit of reading involved," Christensen says, "so students with difficulty reading are struggling." Students who are not motivated might also find the courses difficult, but Christensen says "the goal is that every kid will get into it and become a much more independent learner."

The core subjects will take up half of a student's day, with the other half devoted to phys. ed., CALM

and optional subjects, Christensen says.

New staff

The school has four new staff members in addition to himself, Christensen says. Joyce Lord is the new Grade 8 home room teacher and physical education specialist. Peter Rasmussen is the new Grade 5 and 6 teacher, Robert Prodaniuk teaches Grades 4 and 5 in addition to industrial arts, and Eileen Christensen is sharing Kindergarten teaching duties with Kathy Kozina, who is now spending half her time as the special education coordinator. Grade 7 home room teacher Stephanie Mitchell is the new assistant principal.

Enrollment down

Enrollment is down at Heinsburg, with 165 students at the present time compared to 200 last year. "We had projected 185," Christensen says. Several classes are full, "but not unreasonably so."

"It's been a good year so far, with good attendance and a lot accomplished."

The school is looking forward to the first issue of their first ever school paper, scheduled for this week.



New staff members lost no time in getting involved in projects such as last week's Terry Fox Run. Eileen Christensen (above, back right) joined Kathy Kozina in escorting the Kindergarten crew on a hike to the Railway Park caboose, while physical education specialist Joyce Lord, below left, led the students in warmup exercises before the walk began.



New name for local business

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The former Elk Point Hotel is now known as Slingers Bar and Grill, following the contest held during August to choose its new name.

Sharon Cousin's entry was chosen by the hotel's audience on September 3 from among several finalists to become the winner.

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Peggy

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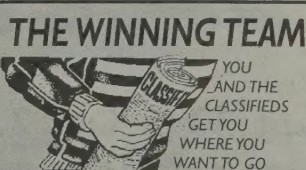
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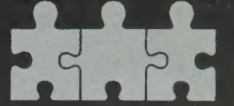
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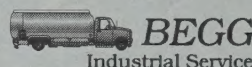
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